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UI president may be named today

Regents look to closed interview process to complete 12-month search

United Press International

DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents Thursday began two days of closed interviews with five finalists for the presidency of the UI, hoping to end a 12-month search for a new president before the week is out.

Board President Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines said four of the finalists were scheduled to be interviewed Thursday, with the final candidate scheduled to

appear before the board Friday morning.

Depending on the interviews, he said the nine-member board could select one of the finalists for the \$130,000-a-year post sometime Friday. The post has been vacant since James O. Freedman resigned in April to accept the presidency of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Freedman left the UI July 1.

Candidates scheduled to be interviewed by the board included

Richard Remington, who has served as interim president of the UI since Freedman's departure; Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis, vice president of Indiana University at Bloomington; Hunter Rawlings III, vice president and director of research at the University of Colorado at Boulder; Frances Horowitz, vice chancellor at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and Alice Chandler, president of the College at New Paltz of the State University of New York.

THE REGENTS in December ordered a UI committee to reopen its search for candidates after the committee of UI faculty, staff and one student recommended only two finalists for the post: Horowitz, and University of Arizona Provost Nils Hasselmo. Hasselmo later withdrew his name from consideration, citing an over-extended search process.

The regents, in turn, added Remington to the list of finalists.

"We would have rather seen more names submitted," Pomerantz said in December.

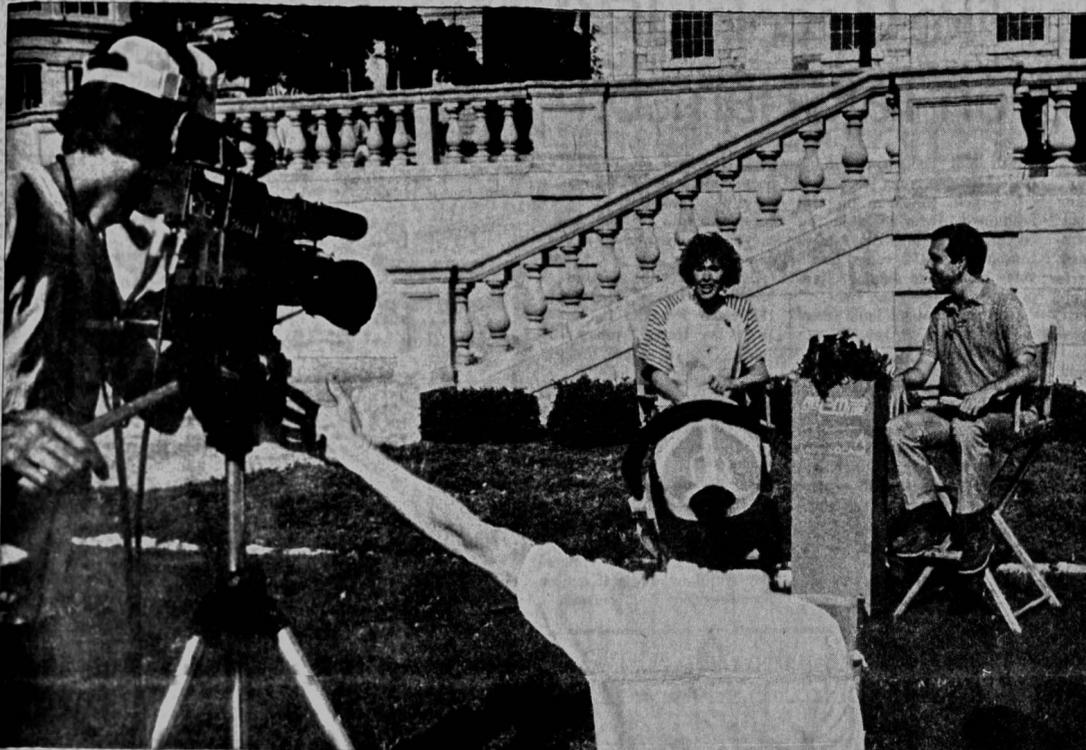
The search panel last Friday submitted a new list of finalists, including Chandler, Rawlings and Gros Louis.

Pomerantz said while the board would like to select one of the five candidates this week the panel is prepared to extend the search, if necessary, to find the right person for the post.

"We've had good leadership under

Interim President Remington and the university has continued to progress," Pomerantz said. "We think the most important thing to do is select the right person — not to be too concerned whether it's two months longer or two months less."

The executive search firm of Heidrick and Struggles of Chicago assisted the UI search committee in identifying potential candidates for the position.



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Uproar arises over Noriega drug charges

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Angry lawmakers charged Thursday the White House was making "a mockery" of American justice by reportedly agreeing to drop drug charges against Gen. Manuel Noriega if he steps down from power in Panama.

"The administration has set its hair on fire and is trying to put it out with a hammer," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., of the latest U.S. effort to dislodge Noriega as Panama's de facto leader.

Under the express direction of President Ronald Reagan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Kozak renewed talks with Noriega in mid-April and the fruit of those negotiations reportedly is a deal to get Noriega to leave Panama in exchange for the dismissal of federal drug indictments.

However, in Panama City, Noriega's representative to the talks, Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, said the U.S. envoy had not yet offered to get the drug charges dropped — although Bethancourt said in an interview the proposal may have been offered to Noriega through other channels.

THE PANAMANIAN leader, who is head of the armed services, was indicted Feb. 4 by grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., on a total of 15 criminal charges accusing Noriega of providing protection and money-laundering services to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel — the key supplier of the illegal drug to the United States.

Until Wednesday, when word of the deal was reported, administration officials involved with the crisis have said repeatedly the indictments would not be dismissed.

The U.S. attorneys who won the indictments have insisted they would never agree to dropping the charges. In an apparent effort to head it off, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner flew Thursday to Washington from Miami to meet with Attorney General Edwin Meese.

KELLNER, ARRIVING at the Justice Department for his meeting with Meese, refused comment, as did Meese. But Kellner was quoted Thursday by *The Miami News* as



Howard Baker

saying, "I am not going to dismiss the indictment."

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle, who won the Tampa indictments against Noriega, has said he would be fired before he would drop the charges.

One Justice Department source speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "It appeared the Justice Department ... entity was cut out" of the negotiations. Drug Enforcement Administration officials, particularly in Miami, "had no input into the alleged deal" and were said to be condemned it, the source said.

A second department source, asking to remain unidentified, said the deal is "a personal and institutional reaction that it sends the wrong signal to let somebody off the hook."

SPOKESMEN AT the White House and the State Department would only say negotiations with Noriega had been reopened and were continuing. But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater emphatically denied reports by the state-run Panamanian news media that Reagan was in "direct contact" with Noriega.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said a U.S. agreement to drop charges against Noriega was hypothetical at this point — but suggested such a deal could be a "plea bargain" beneficial to all

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Live at 5

KWQC anchors Paula Sands and John David of Davenport broadcast live from the front of the Old Capitol Thursday afternoon. KWQC is

broadcasting the show live from different locations in western Illinois and eastern Iowa during the month of May with a loaner satellite truck.

UI phones will be upgraded

911 system to be compatible county-wide

By Hilery Livengood
and Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

UI telephones will be compatible with an enhanced county-wide 911 emergency phone system, but not without improvements in the \$17 million campus phone system, which was implemented Dec. 19, 1986.

Costs for upgrading the phone system to accommodate the enhanced 911 system are unknown, according to Fred Harris, UI associate vice president and director of information technology.

Harris will head a committee which will determine what technological improvements are needed. He said the committee has not yet met.

"I foresee no reason why we won't be ready with the improvements when the county is ready to imple-

ment the plan," Harris said. "We are now looking at what might be done to provide better support for users in the meantime."

A BILL SIGNED a week ago by Gov. Terry Branstad requires counties to prepare plans for implementing enhanced 911 systems. These plans must be submitted to the state Office of Disaster Services in Des Moines by March 1, 1989, according to state officials.

Various businesses have approached the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with plans for implementation. A plan proposed at Tuesday's meeting by US West Enterprises, a division of Northwestern Bell, would cost \$75,900 to prepare and install.

Counties could regain some costs from possible surcharges for phone users. The new law allows counties to charge phone users a maximum 25-cent monthly charge, if

approved by county voters.

These fees can be collected up to 24 months before implementation of the system.

But the UI system could increase costs for the county.

Of the more than 45,000 phone main-stations in Johnson County, about 15,000 are UI phones. The new law limits monthly fees on the number of phone lines maintained by an individual subscriber, such as the UI, to 100.

"THE QUESTION is whether the University of Iowa is classified as an individual subscriber," said Kenneth Stults, UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency medical education and transportation services director. "If we are, that may pose some problems."

The current 911 system for Iowa City and Coralville does not provide emergency crews with the phone number of the caller; the

dispatcher must trace the call to find the address.

An enhanced 911 system would be able to immediately inform emergency personnel of the address and phone number of the caller. The information would appear on a computer screen at the emergency center, said Kent Houghtaling, a consultant for the public safety system for US West.

Officials said maintaining a data base with updated information is critical to the success of the program.

"Enhanced does not work if the address and other information on the screen aren't correct. If the information is correct, it is a beautiful system," Houghtaling said.

UI personnel could aid in updating the data base providing the name, address and telephone number of the emergency caller, Harris said.

Zip code change slated for implementation this summer

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

UI students living off campus will be among those affected by an Iowa City ZIP code change scheduled to be implemented over the summer.

As of July 1, the city will add new ZIP codes to its regular 52240 number.

Iowa City Postmaster Daniel Gregg said the city's population, which has been one of the fastest growing in the state during this decade, has made the change necessary.

The city will be divided into three ZIP code areas. Those approximate areas are:

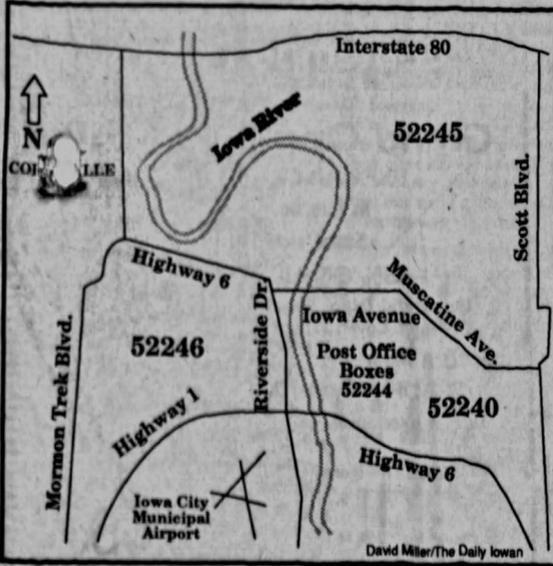
• 52240 — south of Muscatine and Iowa avenues and east of the Iowa

River.
• 52245 — east of the river and north of Muscatine and Iowa avenues. People living on the north side of either of those two streets with Iowa or Muscatine addresses will retain the 52240 ZIP code.

• 52246 — west of the Iowa River.

Gregg said the 52240 area will keep that ZIP code because of its higher population density. All Coralville, rural routes, post office boxes at the main post office and UI numbers will stay the same, he said.

IN 1979, when Gregg became Iowa City postmaster, the city had 46 routes. According to Gregg, that number had increased to 60 by 1986 — a 33 percent increase.



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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and cool with highs in the 70s. Tonight with lows in the 50s. Finals are and so is the DI — until anyway. Tune in then, "car back and more obnoxious. But maybe not, since I'm mere journalistic mend bad, we're not divulging good break. If your be in by midnight have your best ir

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Metro

from DI staff reports

UI facilities reduce hours

Some UI public facilities will operate on reduced hours during the interim period from May 13 to June 13.

The UI Main Library will be closed May 29-30 for the Memorial Day holiday. During the interim period, library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Browsing Room in the library will be closed on weekends. The south entrance will be closed May 14-June 13. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

The Union will be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 15-18, and May 20, 22, 24, 26-27 and 31. The Union will be open Thursday, May 19, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday, May 21, 7 a.m. to midnight, and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 23, 25. The Union will close May 28-30. Normal hours will resume June 1.

The cafeteria in the Union will close May 15-22, May 30, and on weekends. The cafeteria will be open weekdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Station will be open May 15-22, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Station will close May 23-June 10. Union Station will be open June 11-12, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Normal hours will resume June 13.

The Union State Room will be open for lunch only May 13-14 and May 23-27. It will be closed May 30 for Memorial Day. Otherwise, the State Room hours remain as usual during the interim period: Mondays, open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays, open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, open for dinner only, from 5 to 10:30 p.m., and closed on Sundays.

During the interim period the Union Pantry will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The Pantry will be closed May 28-30. Normal hours will resume June 13.

Campus will operate on interim service May 16-June 10. The Red and Blue routes will operate every half hour; the Hawkeye, Pentacrest, Oakdale and A.M. Hospital buses will run as usual, but service will end at 10 p.m. There will be no Campus service on weekends. Normal service will resume on June 13.

The Field House will be open as usual, except for weekends when the Field House will be open noon to midnight. The pool will be open normal hours during the weekdays and will be open 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The UI Art Museum and the Museum of Natural History will maintain normal hours throughout the interim period.

Civil rights reception held

A reception for Mamie Bradley Mobley, mother of 14-year-old Emmett Till, whose case became celebrated after he was lynched in Mississippi in 1955 for whistling at a white woman, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn.

The reception is being held in conjunction with a doctoral dissertation by UI student Clenora Hudson, director of last year's studies on leave from Delaware State College in Dover, Del. Hudson's dissertation, *Emmett Till: The Impetus for the Modern Civil Rights Movement*, relates Till's lynching with the civil rights movement today.

Hudson will earn her Ph.D. in American studies this month. Her studies were financed by the Ford Foundation Fellowship program, and she is the only Ford Fellow in Iowa.

Retraction

In an editorial headlined "Don't Sit Back" (DI, May 11), it was incorrectly implied that charges against Johnson County Sheriff candidate Steve Snyder have not been dropped. The editorial stated Snyder had been accused of threatening another man with a dangerous weapon in a September 1987 incident and that the charges have "apparently" been dropped.

The charge against Snyder were dismissed by the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

It was unfair of the editorial to imply that there was anything illegal in the charges being dismissed.

The DI regrets the error.

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Ex-Iowa Chief Justice Moore dies in nursing home at 84

United Press International

DES MOINES — C. Edwin Moore, who served nine years as chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, died Wednesday of a stroke. He was 84.

Moore, who died at a Des Moines nursing home, served as a judge in Iowa for 52 years, winning election to his first seat as a municipal judge in Des Moines in 1936.

A Republican, Moore went on to win seven more judicial elections in heavily Democratic Polk County over 26 years until voters approved a constitutional amendment to have judges appointed to the bench.

Moore, who in 1942 became a district court judge, was elevated to the Iowa Supreme Court by Gov. Norman Erbe in 1962. Erbe said naming Moore

to the Supreme Court "was one of the best judicial appointments I made."

The court selected Moore as its chief justice in 1969, a post he held until he retired Aug. 2, 1978, at age 75.

Although not known as a legal scholar, Moore was a strong proponent of improving legal education. He taught law two nights a week at Drake University for nearly 17 years. During his tenure as chief justice, the court set new requirements for attorneys to continue their education after graduation to maintain their licenses. The court also set up a client security fund to reimburse people who lost money because of mishandling of legal matters by their lawyers.

DURING MOORE'S tenure

as chief justice, the Legislature created the Iowa Court of Appeals to cut the backlog of Supreme Court cases.

W. Ward Reynoldson, who served with Moore on the Supreme Court and succeeded Moore as chief justice, said Moore's "were big shoes to fill." Reynoldson, of Osceola, Iowa, said he had tremendous respect for Moore's judicial ability and even temperament.

Moore continued to preside over trials under the court's "senior judgeship" program. The program was established to enable retired judges to relieve case-loads of district judges.

Moore is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Marilyn Douglas; two stepsons, Hollis and Robert Sundberg; a brother, Ralph, all of Des Moines, and five grandchildren.

Americans like Lincoln, JFK, look down on Taft, Harrison

United Press International

WEST BRANCH — Abraham Lincoln is American's most revered president, while Martin Van Buren, William Howard Taft and William Henry Harrison are the least popular, a poll of visitors to the Herbert Hoover Library-Museum showed Thursday.

Early results from the poll, which began April 24 and will continue through Oct. 30, also show Richard Nixon, who ranks seventh among the 39 presidents, to be more popular among museum visitors than President Ronald Reagan, who ranks No. 8 in the poll, library-museum Director Richard Norton Smith said.

"We assume there's a hard-core group of Nixon fans out there,"

Smith said. "The surprise to me is that Reagan is not stronger."

The poll, taken in an old-fashioned, lever-style voting booth at the museum, shows Lincoln with 452 votes, or 98 votes more than John F. Kennedy, who is in second place.

"We have an awful lot of school kids come through here," Smith said. "For a lot of school kids, Lincoln is the one president they recognize."

HOOPER, WHO was born in West Branch and was the only Iowa-born chief executive, is in third place with 269 votes, despite having served as president during the Great Depression.

"Maybe a lot of those people haven't read the history books," Smith said. "I think a lot of his

popularity is a combination of home-state pride. We also get a lot of older people who come in here from time to time to say they think Hoover was misunderstood."

Rounding out the top 10 were presidents George Washington, 183 votes; Franklin Roosevelt, 182 votes; Harry Truman, 164 votes; Nixon, 154 votes; Reagan, 130 votes; Thomas Jefferson, 98 votes; and Theodore Roosevelt, 91 votes.

There was a three-way tie at the bottom of the list among presidents William Henry Harrison, Martin Van Buren and William Howard Taft, who weighed more than 300 pounds, Smith said.

"The generation that hates cholesterol is taking it out on poor President Taft," he said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged by the Waterloo Police Department with drunken driving and possession of a stolen vehicle after he allegedly stole another Iowa City resident's car, according to police reports.

Randy Lewis, 1606 Lakeside Manor, reported at about 3:25 a.m. Thursday that his car had been stolen while it was parked in front of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., according to the report.

Lewis was contacted by Waterloo police, who said they had recovered his car, according to the report.

Thomas H. August, 21, 337 E. Church St., was charged with

the theft.

Report: Two Waterloo residents were charged with third-degree theft for having possession of stolen property Wednesday after they allegedly were seen shoplifting in Randall's Food Store in the Sycamore Mall, according to police reports.

A group of three individuals were reported at about 6 p.m. Wednesday shoplifting or exchanging merchandise after switching price tags on items in the store, according to the report.

Theft: A cloth art work valued at approximately \$350 was reported stolen at about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday from MacBride Hall Room 34, according to Campus Security reports.

Theft: A sack with unidentified drugs reportedly was found at about 6 p.m. Wednesday in a trash can in Boyd Law Building Student

Lounge 49, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: An Iowa City woman was treated Wednesday at Mercy Hospital for nose injuries she received in an assault on Tuesday, according to police reports.

The assault allegedly occurred Tuesday at about 5 p.m. in the area of College and Clinton streets, according to the report.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Report: An Iowa City man woke up early Thursday morning to discover his mattress on fire, according to police reports.

No injuries or damages were reported in the incident.

Report: Eight unidentified individuals were warned by Campus Security officers Thursday morning after they were found walking on the roof of Seashore Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with vehicular homicide after the bicyclist died from injuries, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Eliot Clark Jones, 30, 932 DeForest Ave., was charged after he allegedly hit Brian L. Coons, 32, 442 W. Benton St., while Coons was riding a bicycle. At about midnight, Coons was riding his bicycle southbound along the curb in the 1200 block of South Riverside Drive when the accident occurred, according to police reports.

Jones, who was initially charged with drunken driving, was arrested and sent to the Johnson County Jail overnight. Other charges were being investigated at the time, police said.

Since then, Assistant County Attorney Maggie Poepsel Berg said the new charge would cancel Jones' preliminary hearing for the previous charge of drunken driving.

A hearing for the new charge is set for May 19, according to court records.

Coons underwent surgery and died April 23 at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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An Iowa City man was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond Thursday after he was charged with two counts of second-degree theft and two counts of third-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Darlington Edu, 21, 632 S. Van Buren St., was found with stolen property from four different Iowa City residences after being arrested on a search warrant, according to court records.

Edu allegedly stole \$1,500 worth of jewelry from a residence at 602 Westgate St. and \$1,000 worth of property from 900 W. Benton St. Edu also was found in possession of a Sanyo VCR valued at \$300 from 382 Westgate St., two horse statues valued at \$60 and a jean jacket valued at \$85 allegedly stolen from 711 Carriage Hill, according to court records.

All of the theft charges for Edu were made on April 29. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 20, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Commencement will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sunday Events

Kayak Club will hold its end-of-the-term picnic at noon at 515 W. Benton St.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold worship, study and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

Iowa City Chorales will hold its final rehearsal at 6 p.m. at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

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Moving Out

UI sophomore Jennifer Carpe lugs her last load out of her Hillcrest Residence Hall room Thursday before heading home to Clinton, Iowa, for the summer.

UI assists minority medical students

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Coming to the UI from Los Angeles, Stephen Dominguez had to make a big adjustment — he and the other 19 minority students who will graduate from the UI College of Medicine Saturday seemed to be the only ones that didn't originally hail from Iowa.

But the 20 students, who entered the UI College of Medicine through the UI Educational Opportunity Program four years ago, make up a record number of minority students graduating from the college.

"I have some friends who went through the program and were very pleased with how they were treated," said Dominguez, who will go through residency training at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio. "I think it's a very outstanding program. I gained respect coming from the university."

FOR THE PAST 20 years, the UI Educational Opportunity Program has been increasingly successful in recruiting academically qualified minority students to enroll in the UI College of Medicine. Since 1980, with five students out of a class of 171 participating, the program has grown to this year's high of 20 — 12.5 percent of the class.

"The program's success is due to a combination of things," UI College of Medicine Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Curriculum Carol Aschenbrener said.

"We try to recruit on a national basis and we're able to put together for (the participants) a very good package of financial aid, support services and academic advising," she said. "I think the success of previous graduates has attracted the attention of students and advisors at other institutions, so they know it's a good program."

ASCHENBRENER SAID the EOP is an educational program designed for financially or academically disadvantaged students from minority groups that are under-represented in American medicine.

Each first-year student is matched with a faculty mentor who has similar professional and personal interests. During their four years, the students have access to tutor-

ials and counseling and advising services, as well as to seminars with minority physicians who help the students plan their professional careers.

"From my perspective, I think the most important thing is that our grads are going into all the different specialties in medicine," Aschenbrener said.

Aschenbrener added students graduating from this year's program will go on for residencies at schools like the University of Wisconsin, Loyola Medical Institute in Chicago, Wills Eye Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. and the UI.

EOP ALSO OFFERS an eight-week introductory summer program before the first year that introduces incoming students who come from across the country to the medical curriculum. Students also take one medical science course toward their degree during the summer program.

Non-credit instruction in the basic sciences, study skills and other workshops are also offered. An eight-week summer program also helps students become adjusted to living and studying in Iowa City.

"The summer program is the most crucial factor," participant Frederic Butler said. "It helped me with the transition of coming from the EA area to a small environment like Iowa City. Without EOP it would not have been possible for me to matriculate through."

IN ADDITION to financial assistance, EOP offers a range of academic programs and career counseling designed to help students make the most of their four years in medical school and then chosen specialties, Aschenbrener said.

"If we really want to make a difference we have to have some graduates in leadership positions and in academic careers at medical schools," Aschenbrener said.

But Aschenbrener said she is unsure about the future growth of the EOP program.

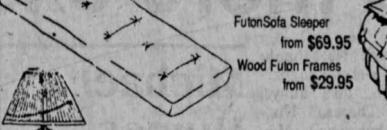
"I don't know about next year," she said. "We have the problem that many other schools have. The pool of minority applicants is shrinking. But we're going to continue to recruit very vigorously."

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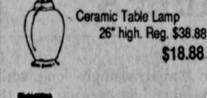
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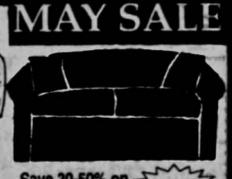
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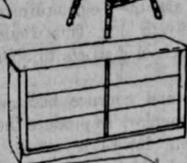
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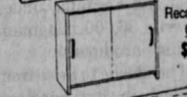
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Small victory

It's not enough, but it's a start. On Wednesday, Gov. Terry Branstad told a gathering of school administrators that he would ask the Legislature to provide preschool for Iowa's 32,000 4-year-olds. This would make Iowa the first state to require school districts to offer preschool.

Branstad's announcement showed real courage because expensive programs are invariably unpopular. To produce the \$7 million dollars needed to educate Iowa's 4-year-olds, Branstad intends to rewrite the School Aid Formula, under which the state currently helps underwrite 36,000 imaginary students to bolster districts with declining enrollments.

Branstad can expect no small political headache to arise from a rewritten School Aid Formula, particularly in rural quarters. Doubtless some schools will suffer, perhaps even be forced to close their doors. But school consolidation has been going on nationally for over a decade — you can't run a school district without kids, and there are fewer kids to go around these days — and besides, doesn't it make sense to spend tax dollars educating flesh-and-blood 4-year-olds instead of 34,000 statistical phantoms? In education, the abiding wisdom will always be to teach as many children as possible, as well as possible. If for Iowa this means fewer schools, then so be it.

But Branstad's plan addresses only the tip of the toddler iceberg. As the economic and social parameters of the American family continue to change, the need for excellent, affordable preschool and daycare is approaching crisis proportions. However one feels about the alleged erosion of the family, the simple fact remains that an enormous number of American children will pass their most formative years without adequate daytime supervision unless government and the private sector make adequate daycare a cornerstone of educational reform.

Starting in 1990, the needs of Iowa's 32,000 4-year-olds will be met. But what about the 3-year-olds, the 2-year-olds, the infants whose parents must both work? All states should capitalize on Branstad's lead by offering incentives to the private sector for the establishment of comprehensive daycare that not only looks after children, but teaches them as well.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Denying the problem

Thanks to IBP Inc., the long-awaited sequel to *The Jungle* — Upton Sinclair's turn-of-the-century exposé of the meatpacking industry — is now coming to a newsstand near you. And it is time the story has an exciting new twist. The feds are actually doing something to protect the workers.

The IBP meatpacking plant in Dakota City, Neb., was just fined \$3.1 million by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for failing to remove health hazards that cause hundreds of injuries to workers every year. The hefty fine comes right on the heels of the \$2.6 million OSHA fine levied last July against IBP for failing to report more than 1,000 injuries over a two-year period.

IBP officials, obviously a compassionate lot, are planning to contest their latest punishment and assert their differences with "the untested theories of ivory tower bureaucrats." Reports indicate, however, that both OSHA safety inspectors and independent ergonomics experts found a pattern of injuries related to highly repetitive, strenuous motions in a damp and cold environment — something known as cumulative trauma disorder.

Last year OSHA gave IBP recommendations for reducing this type of injury: adjusting worktable and conveyor belt heights, improving the knife-sharpening system, changing knife handle designs, rotating workers and slowing down line speed. Undoubtedly, IBP didn't think too highly of the suggestions, especially the one about slowing down the production line.

It's somewhat surprising that IBP officials plan to contest the penalty — one would think they've already calculated expected profits in excess of the \$3.1 million fine. After all, this fine affects only one of IBP's 15 plants. And it's too bad they would rather deny the problem than work on solutions.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Accessibility for all

The important issue of accessibility for the disabled was once again raised at a recent rally organized by Restrict Us Not. The group wants the Iowa City community to understand that accessibility is not a matter of mere convenience — it's a matter of being able to live one's life.

Unfortunately, there are a number of non-physical barriers that need to be addressed before the physical ones can be removed. For example, UI Director of Planning Richard Gibson, citing the university's compliance with state codes, said he was "surprised they were having a rally" and "didn't know what the current complaint was." Many UI students also believe that buildings are sufficiently accessible to the disabled.

But it is precisely RUN's point that meeting guidelines is not enough, for the guidelines themselves do not meet the needs of many disabled people. If the UI administration and the public want to really make the university accessible, they should address the problem, not just state codes.

RUN's intention is not to force businesses and the UI into radically changing the structure of their buildings. The goal is to make people realize the extent of the barriers faced by the disabled, so that the next time a building is designed, people will think about the structure's accessibility.

Susan V. Wright
Editorial Writer

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One more exciting speech

Alan Alda? No, thank God. Chuck Yeager? Unh-uh, he's busy. Mother Theresa? Nix, couldn't get past her agent. Mr. Moose? Nope, too expensive. Undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion Randy "Macho Man" Savage? Nah, an outside wrestler on Gable's turf might get his nose out of joint. Richard Remington? Ummmm hmmmm.

I have nothing personal against this university's distinguished interim enchiлада. It isn't his fault the presidential selection commission bypassed him and yet he appeared on the list of finalists for the job after he sprang fully tweeded from the brow of state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz. It isn't even his fault that he's been ad hoc high honcho

Michael Humes

for so embarrassingly long, while Meaty Marv has been stalling the process of replacing long-gone Prez James O. Freedman. Neither is it his fault that he's going to be commencement speaker for the class of '88. But I think I'm going to blame him for it anyway.

I KNOW, I know, it's a tradition for the president of the university to be the main speaker at commencement. Cynical iconoclastic cranky skeptic that I am, I tend to dislike traditions as a species, and

this particular specimen strikes me as being a trifle incestuous. I mean, isn't he one of the guys you've been hearing from all the time you've been here? What is he going to say that's fresh? Not only that, but I've heard that a rare enzyme deficiency has left him with a voice like Rocky the Flying Squirrel's. I'd take along a good book if I were you. Its probably the last time in your life you'll need, or want, to read one.

I have an alternative to offer — a commencement column. Instead of listening to RR's soprano platitudes, or dozing off, or trying to guess which of your fellow graduates are naked under their robes, read this, chuckling occasionally, nodding in agreement now and then, perhaps even applauding at times. Old Mega-mustache will

think it's for him and his feelings won't get hurt.

"WHOA, BET you are glad to get out of this hell-hole, right? Buildings that are fire traps, dark, underlit hallways and paths that are rape traps; overcrowded, undertaught classes that are education traps, all designed to prepare you for life. Right, if real life was like *Blade Runner* you'd be very well prepared indeed. And you'll be paying 48-month long farce for years to come. You'll have adult children you won't be able to afford to send to college by the time you're out from under your student loans.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



Letters

Downright dangerous

To the Editor:

While it is true last Sunday night's "riot" between Rienow and Slater Residence Halls was "relatively calm," it was still disruptive to students and residence hall staff. This "biannual dorm war" is rationalized as a release of finals week stress. However, this release is at the expense of the rights and safety of others.

The danger of falling bottles and fireworks is obvious, but the noise is also a matter requiring equal attention. Yelling and screaming are the impetus to more drastic behavior. Noise also violates the 24-hour quiet hours policy, which is enforced during exam week in order that students may study.

Another facet of this event is the excessive amount of staff time required during and after the "riot." Each resident assistant, who is also a student studying for exams, is required to "babysit" residents, making sure they don't make noise or throw things out of the windows. A substantial amount of money was spent to hire additional security officers to be in Rienow and Slater, not to mention the amount of time custodial staff and physical plant staff spent the next morning cleaning up the remnants.

It is amazing the relaxed attitude some people seem to have about behavior that is dangerous, irresponsible and displays lack of respect for other students, staff and the general public. It is time to send a message condemning this activity, not condoning it.

Tracy Reineking
Jane Brunt
Resident Assistants
Rienow

Candidates reply

To the Editor:

In response to the May 11 editorial by Jonathan Haas, we, the four Democratic candidates for sheriff of Johnson County, join in expressing our disappointment at your intemperate characterization of our campaign.

Each of us believes he is the best qualified in the quest for votes. But we are also in agreement that each of us has had valuable law enforcement experience. In fact, we even agree on some of the issues facing the county.

Ironically, the cablecast forum at

which we all appeared at the Iowa City Public Library on May 10, the evening before your editorial, is probably the best rebuttal to your unfortunate charges and allegations. Did the editorial page editor read the front-page story on the forum before allowing the editorial to appear?

If you did not attend the Democratic forum for sheriff candidates, the cablecast will be rebroadcast on Channels 20, 26 and 29 between now and the June 7 primary. We suggest the citizens of Johnson County view a broadcast of this forum before deciding on a candidate for sheriff of Johnson County.

Bob Carpenter
Dan Dreckman
Steve Snyder
Ken Stock

Editor's note: The editorial went to press several hours before the forum took place.

Outrageous column

To the Editor:

This is in response to your article about the Amanas (DI, May 4). Being a representative of Amana here at the UI, I must express my disappointment in your opinion. There is a big difference between subtle sarcasm or wit and blatant degradation and rudeness.

I love living in Amana. The people are neither sullen nor greedy. Amana is one of the friendliest places I know, and many strangers have remarked as much to me when I am working in my hometown. I don't know who it was you met that caused you to judge all of Amana in such a negative way, but whoever it was, they were surely the exception.

The next time we have a parade, I'll be on the phone to tell you not to visit that day. Amana is very proud of its heritage, and a celebration of this heritage is what you witnessed. Yet the focus of your observations seemed to be on excrement in the street. Your description of it was quite graphic, too. You had to have gotten a close look at it.

In regard to your inference to the people of the Amanas being Nazi, I have two things to say. The first is, the Amanas were founded roughly 90 years before World War II had even begun. They had nothing to do with Hitler. Second, it is downright disgusting (not to mention rude) to insinuate that

such anti-Semitism is alive and well and practiced in the Amanas. No one there cares whether you are Jewish, Catholic, Buddhist or atheist. No one there cares if you are black, white, grey, red, or green with purple polka dots. What quality journalism.

I won't say much about your comments on the food, except that if you knew beforehand that you wouldn't like the food, why did you go in the first place? Also, "eating fast and eating a lot" are not what the Amanas are all about. They are an excellent example of preservation of heritage and tradition. They are tops in hospitality. It is easy to see how you missed that, considering your attitude when entering the situation.

I am disappointed that an opinion such as yours was formed by ignorance. In June, Amana will be holding its biannual "Heritagefest," in which we will be celebrating the founders' heritage and old customs. A stageshow will be shown on May 16 and May 18. If you would like to know what the Amanas are really about, please come and see the play. If you like, I will buy your ticket. If it will change your negative outlook on the Amanas and enlighten you as to the reason the founders came to America, then I will be glad to do it. Although, in your case, I'm afraid that's wishful thinking.

The founders of the Amana Colonies came here to escape religious persecution. It is sad that we must still deal with forms of persecution in these (supposedly) modern-thinking times.

Amy Honn
3520 Burge

Working for peace

To the Editor:

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* featured an extensive article (May 4) covering a program the previous night in which the Iowa International Socialist Organization and the UI Conservative Intellectual Alliance debated over the origin of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The previous night, an audience of approximately equal size participated in a discussion about the

same regional conflict. The discussion was led by representatives from the Israeli, Palestinian and American Jewish communities, a campus minister, and a peace movement activist. It followed a movie, *Beyond the Walls*, which was the last program in Iowa New Jewish Agenda's six-part Jewish film series. *Beyond the Walls* is a fictional portrayal of the struggles of Israelis and Palestinians incarcerated together in a maximum security prison in Israel. The program had more than a dozen organizational sponsors, including Agudas Achim Synagogue, the Aliber Hillel Foundation, the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Palestine Solidarity Committee. It was not covered as a news item in the DI.

On April 20 more than 50 people watched a movie, *Anou Banou*, about Israel's early women pioneers and their socialist, Zionist and feminist perspectives. It, too, was part of Agenda's film series. It, too, was followed by a discussion with a broad range of panelists. It, too, was not covered as a news item in the DI.

A public forum sponsored by the Iowa City Group for Peace with Justice in the Middle East and United Ministries in Higher Education on April 25 also featured discussion with a wide range of panelists. It, too, was well attended. And it, too, received no DI coverage.

Those of us who sometimes think of *The Daily Iowan* as "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper" are continuously reminded that the DI is a student newspaper. But what kind of newspaper is the DI "studying to be?"

Do you want to contribute to increasing polarization and only cover extreme groups not centrally involved in the conflict, who have motives of their own? Or do you want to spread public awareness of the dialogue growing within concerned and intelligent sectors of our community, especially those with deep connections to the Middle East?

Rebecca Rosenbaum
State Coordinator
Iowa New Jewish Agenda

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Dukakis assails Reagan on Noriega deal

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis solidified his support on Capitol Hill Thursday and bitterly denounced any moves by President Ronald Reagan to drop charges against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Before taking his campaign to the West Coast, the Massachusetts governor made the rounds among leading Democrats in Congress and picked up a handful of endorsements.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the head of the influential House Ways and Means Committee, were among those jumping on the Dukakis bandwagon.

Dukakis called Thursday a "very good day" and contended that a key goal of his was to show lawmakers that he recognized the need to work closely with Congress.

Report says U.S. actor was murdered

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Broadway actor George Rose was beaten to death and his adopted son is being held for questioning in the death, which was originally reported as a traffic fatality, authorities said Thursday.

Sergio Sarita Valdez, president of the Pathologists' Commission of the Dominican Medical Association, said toxicological examinations of Rose's body revealed he was severely beaten and also detected traces of cocaine in his blood.

"They beat him, gave him several knocks and then put him in the car to make it appear as if it were an accident," Sarita Valdez said.

Police said Rose's adopted son, Juan Rolfe, 18, was detained for questioning in the slaying but released no other details.

The body of Rose, who had won two Tony awards for his acting, was found May 4 near the house he owned in Sousa, Puerto Plata, 145 miles north of the capital.

'Human-like' computers wave of future

LOS ANGELES — While computers of the past were regarded for number crunching capability and speed, the new generation will be known for such human-like qualities as analyzing what you say and reading your newspaper if you don't have time, researchers said Thursday.

Computer experts from the IBM Scientific Research Center in Los Angeles and the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., unveiled a few projects on the drawing board they say will revolutionize computing in the next decade.

"This is just a glimpse of the computers of tomorrow," IBM spokesman Justin Fishbein said, describing several new super-smart machines.

Computer expert and researcher Lisa Bradin-Harder of the Yorktown Heights Center, describing her project called "Critique," said the computer system she is designing will not only check spelling, but also will analyze grammar and style of written text.

If your writing style strays from what it should be, Bradin-Harder says the computer will certainly let you know — in a polite way.

Zookeeper killed by pouncing tiger

HOUSTON — A Siberian tiger leaped through a glass door into a habitat area for large cats and fatally mauled a veteran zookeeper early Thursday, Houston Zoo officials said.

Zoo Director John Werler said zookeeper Ricardo Tovar was dead at the scene of the incident, apparently mauled on the head and arm by the large cat named Miguel.

The attack apparently was not witnessed by any other zoo workers, and Werler said all the details had not been determined.

The tiger did not escape into an open area and never presented a threat to the public, officials said. The zoo was opened to the public several hours later.

Israeli jets raid rebel bases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian guerrilla bases south of Beirut at sundown Thursday, scoring direct hits and wounding at least four guerrillas, Lebanese police and Israeli army officials said.

Police said the warplanes carried out a strike at 6:20 p.m. (11:20 a.m. CST) against guerrilla bases near the Sunni Moslem village of Barja, 16 miles south of Beirut.

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The administration has set its hair on fire and is trying to put it out with a hammer.

— Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., of the latest U.S. effort to dislodge Panama's strongman Manuel Noriega. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Agreement reached on INF Shultz, Shevardnadze hammer out differences

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced Thursday they had hammered out agreements on all disputes delaying Senate ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

Colin Powell, President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, and Maynard Ghitman, American negotiator on the INF missile treaty, left immediately for Washington to inform the Senate of the details of the settlement reached in two days of talks.

"All the issues we came here with have been resolved satisfactorily," Shultz told reporters.

Shevardnadze, expected to brief Soviet bloc foreign ministers Friday in East Berlin, said at a separate news conference. "I don't know about the Senate but, as we see it, we have been able to settle the problems."

THE SENATE this week delayed indefinitely its floor debate on the treaty that abolishes the superpowers' arsenals of missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles. The treaty was signed by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Washington summit last December, and has been praised by most senators.

But there were lingering disagreements about the fine print of the treaty's key section — ground rules for allowing Soviet and American inspectors on each other's soil to guard against cheating.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Powell had reported "good progress" on the verification issues standing in the way of ratification of the INF treaty and conveyed "some optimism about the total outcome of the visit."

"Our judgment is progress has been made," Fitzwater said.

SHULTZ BROUGHT to Geneva

a list of nine points of dispute, the key ones regarding how far and wide the inspectors could wander at Soviet plants, the smallest containers they could look at to check for banned missile parts and what they could photograph.

Shultz said his talks with Shevardnadze settled those disputes.

"We have reached a completely satisfactory agreement on all of those issues," Shultz said firmly.

"I hope I have heard the last of INF at these ministerials," he said to the laughter of his arms control aides.

Reagan meets Gorbachev in Moscow May 29 for their fourth summit since 1985, but officials have said their next goal will elude them — a treaty to cut by as much as half the awesome arsenals of intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombs.

THE DIFFICULTY of finally nailing down the details of the INF treaty and its relatively modest number of warheads — fewer than

2,000 — pales in comparison to the difficulties of verification about cuts in thousands of other weapons of mass destruction.

"It's now clear that there is no way that these questions (on strategic arms) can be shaped up into treaty form at the time of the summit," Shultz said.

"Both sides are determined to keep working at it right through and at the summit and I am sure that at the summit there will be arrangements made to continue to energize these negotiations," he said. "Sooner or later there will be agreements in these areas."

Notes were signed by arms negotiators blocking any development of "futuristic" intermediate-range weapons and on INF treaty compliance inspections.

But both sides are still struggling on the larger questions of a strategic arms agreement, including restrictions on Reagan's cherished space-based "Star Wars" missile defense system that Gorbachev wants to radically limit.

Hijackers take over Chinese jet

United Press International

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Two gunmen wielding handguns and fake grenades hijacked a Chinese airliner with 118 people aboard Thursday, forcing it to Taiwan where jet fighters escorted it to a military airport, military sources and news reports said.

A military source said the hijackers forced the pilot to change course because they wanted "to seek freedom" in Nationalist China in Taiwan and the two were expected to be granted political asylum.

There were no reports of any injuries aboard the aircraft, which carried 107 passengers and 11 crew members.

Two Chinese men with handguns and fake grenades forced the pilot to head toward Taiwan, where the aircraft was intercepted by Taiwanese jet fighters, the state-run Taiwan Television Company said.

Military sources said officials spotted the plane on radar as soon as it veered off course and sent up two F-104 jets, which intercepted the airliner and escorted it to the military Ching Chuan Kang Airport in Taichung in central Taiwan.

When the plane landed, two men believed to be the hijackers walked out, waving a "V" for victory sign with their fingers.

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Dyslexic meets personal goal at graduation

By Beth Ritter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although she was suspected of being "slightly retarded" until third grade, Heidi Parkhurst will finish her college career Saturday at graduation ceremonies in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. She graduates with a 3.46 G.P.A. and finishes after just 3 1/2 years.

"This is quite a personal accomplishment for me, considering I couldn't read at all until the third grade," Parkhurst said. At that time, she was diagnosed as being dyslexic.

Dyslexia is a neurological disorder that affects a person's learning and comprehension capabilities. A common problem for dyslexics is letter and word reversal, in which *b* is read as *d*, and *saw* as *was*. Other symptoms include illegible handwriting, poor spelling and reading comprehension, and the inability to formulate thought into language.

Although she has only seventh-grade reading and spelling skills, and eleventh grade-level comprehension, tests indicate that Parkhurst has a higher-than-average I.Q., which is also common among persons with dyslexia.

"I REMEMBER 90 percent or better of everything that I hear. If I read to myself out loud, when I come across it in a test I'll remember it," she said.

"I also have very good verbal skills, but when you can barely read or write, a gift for gab really helps," she said. "I was a slow learner, but I never was a stupid child."

Dyslexia is thought to be hereditary, and Parkhurst has a brother and a sister who have the learning disability, both to a lesser degree than she does. She also has a cousin with a more severe case.

"He's practically illiterate. He can barely read or write," she said. "But it's not that he's stupid. When he took his ACTs orally, he scored a 25, which is pretty respectable."

Like others with learning disabilities, or LDs, Parkhurst has one area in which she excels. Her facility for numbers made finance seem like a logical choice for a major at the UI.

"(Finance) is easy for me. Most people with disabilities overcompensate in another area, and mine is numbers," Parkhurst said.

PARKHURST SEEMS very comfortable talking about her disability, but says that wasn't always the case.

"I used to never want to tell anyone about it. I had a hang-up about going to school, or doing things that involved reading or writing," she said. Parkhurst credits a "very, very good" LD instructor from her hometown of Davenport, along with her parents, with the change in her attitude.

"My LD teacher really helped me. He asked me to talk to a lot of people about it, because I was considered severely dyslexic when I was younger," Parkhurst said.

Parkhurst's family was living in Germany at the time she was diagnosed as being dyslexic, and her parents took classes there to learn how to help her.

"They spent a lot of time reading with me, and reading for me. My mom used to make me lists instead of telling me what to do," she said.

"My parents have always been supportive. I almost got held back several times when I was younger, but my parents didn't want me to lose my motivation. They're immensely proud that I've come this far," she said.

THOUGH HER attitude has helped Parkhurst make many improve-

ments, she knows there are some problems she may never overcome.

"I have no sense of direction, and I'll never learn my right hand from my left," Parkhurst said. "Sometimes I write backwards, and my spelling is awful. I can't look something up in a dictionary because I probably can't tell what the first two letters are," she said.

"I can write a sentence because I've memorized how to do it, but I still don't know what a noun is," Parkhurst said. She uses a typing service that edits and corrects her papers.

"The woman who owns it knows I'm dyslexic, so she spends extra time with them," Parkhurst said.

Parkhurst added her professors at the UI have been supportive and helpful.

"When I tell them I have dyslexia, they're always surprised, which is nice," she said. "I have one class this semester where I have essay tests. I told the teacher I'd have problems with them, and he took that into consideration."

"I GUESS I'M cocky when it comes to classes now," Parkhurst said. "It's not that I think I'm better than the other students, but I feel like I've come a lot further."

Parkhurst has accepted a position with the Heller International Financial Corporation in Chicago and begins in July. She plans to return to school in the future to obtain a master of business administration degree and hopes to attend either the University of Chicago or Northwestern University.

Meanwhile, like most graduating seniors, Parkhurst is impatiently waiting for the end of the semester.

"I've really come a long way since I was little. I'm just very happy to be done," she said.

Student graduates UI after 33 years

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Most students experience college burnout at one time or another during their academic careers, but if UI senior Joan Kellen ever complained of senioritis, hers was a legitimate gripe.

Thirty-three years after enrolling at the UI, Saturday Kellen will receive her bachelor's degree in nursing.

"I've just always wanted to be (a nurse), ever since I was in grade school or junior high," she said. "I've wanted to help people get better and reach their full potential."

Kellen enrolled in the UI College of Nursing after graduating from high school in 1955.

But she got the Asian flu her junior year and was forced to drop out of school. Kellen returned to school later to repeat the courses she had dropped, but she became sick again and left school.

Kellen said her life took some

unusual twists, taking her to the West Coast, so her college career was temporarily put on the back burner.

After returning to Iowa several years later, Kellen in 1976 completed a two-year degree program in Sioux City and became a practicing registered nurse.

BUT KELLEN, who returned to the UI two years ago, wanted to earn her bachelor of science degree to increase her opportunities in the nursing field.

"They're putting more demands on nurses today, setting stricter criteria," she said. "They certainly haven't lowered the standards."

Refreshing her study skills, taking new courses such as biostatistics, and learning theoretical concepts were the biggest obstacles Kellen said she met when returning to the UI.

Kellen said now that she's concluded her undergraduate study, she is considering graduate school.

Noriega

concerned.

If the deal "produced his leaving Panama and paving the way for democratic government in that troubled country, that would be the most fruitful and productive plea bargaining I've seen in a long, long time, if ever," Baker said on CBS.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers who have been examining the drug traffic and Noriega's ties to it expressed outrage about the reported deal.

REP. CHARLES RANGEL, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said the deal "would make a mockery of our international drug policy, our criminal justice system and our foreign policy."

"It would establish a dangerous precedent about how we will treat other nations' drug-dealing political or military leaders throughout the world."

D'Amato called for Noriega's

extradition; however, the United States cannot ask for the extradition of a foreign national from his own country.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has led recent congressional hearings on the hemispheric drug network, said dropping the charges against Noriega would be "an insult to the efforts of this country to fight a war on drugs. I think they will prove by dropping the indictments that crime does pay."

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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners and appreciation to many other carriers for outstanding delivery this past semester. Another contest is planned for this coming summer.

New bill will protect Iowa AIDS victims

United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday signed into law a package of bills aimed at protecting victims of AIDS and to prevent businesses from preying on consumer fears of contracting the disease.

The bills were among 17 measures signed without comment Thursday that were passed during the final month of the legislative session that ended April 17.

The most controversial of the bills requires health officials to keep confidential the test results of any patient who tests positive for carrying the AIDS virus.

It also prohibits health insurers from requiring prospective policy-

holders to undergo AIDS testing before receiving coverage.

Another provision of the bill modifies a current law prohibiting health facilities from knowingly admitting patients with active communicable diseases. Under the change, a health facility may admit such patients, including AIDS victims, if the hospital or nursing home has the facilities to care for them without risking the health of other patients.

Also signed Thursday was a bill extending protections of the Civil Rights Act to people who carry the AIDS virus, AIDS or AIDS-related diseases by listing the conditions among handicaps covered by provisions of the law.

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Lead piping and lead solder are two of the most common sources of lead in domestic drinking water, though the severity of the problem may depend on the age of the piping. The only way to be sure about water's lead content is to have the water tested. University Water Utilities has water test results and can tell you how to reduce the risk from lead contamination. Using water from the cold-water tap and flushing your system for a few minutes before each use, for example, can help lower exposure to lead where piping is in infrequent use. Other steps are also helpful, including refraining from use of hot water for cooking or drinking, replacing lead pipes and service connections and using certain types of water treatment.

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Dennis Quaid goes to camp

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Dennis Quaid continues his assault on America's theaters, following 1987's *Innerspace*, *The Big Easy* and *Suspect*, with *D.O.A.* This second remake of the 1949 classic (previously copied as *Color Me Dead* in 1969) is a hard-boiled but pervasively enjoyable mystery making a belated Iowa City bow.

Director Rudolph Mate's 1949 film noir flick *D.O.A.* is one of the most outrageously stylish and campy pictures in Hollywood history. Benefiting from an overwrought performance from tough-guy actor Edmond O'Brien, that film is an immensely enjoyable watch on the late, late show.

Carrying on in Mate's tradition are Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel (the "Max Headroom" people) who direct the *D.O.A.* update version with similar technical excess and self-conscious hipness. Aided by *Liquid Sky* cinematographer Yuri Neyman and the busy, reworked screenplay by Charles Edward Pogue, Morton and Jankel fashion a slick, gimmicky production that

Movies

D.O.A.

Directed by Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel

Dexter Cornell	Dennis Quaid
Sidney Fuller	Meg Ryan
Mrs. Fitzwaring	Charlotte Kampling
Hal Petersham	Daniel Stern
Gail Cornell	Jane Kaczmarek

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offers numerous visual delights. These include garish lighting, askew camera angles and the clever transition from black and white to color after the opening sequence and return to black and white for the denouement. The former case uses a chalkboard with the word color written on it to make the change with a zoom-out.

THE CURRENT version borrows its predecessor's basic plot structure of a man who is mysteriously poisoned, quickly diagnosed and given less than 48 hours to live. He spends his remaining hours in a desperate search to determine his killer and the

motive. Pogue's script adds a confusing parallel story featuring a divorce, an apparent suicide and an unsolved murder.

Quaid stars at the hub of this wildly spinning wheel as a college professor who has traded a promising career as a novelist for a life as a booze-sodden academic. As Dexter Cornell, Quaid's performance is reminiscent of Harrison Ford's Indiana Jones character in the early scenes of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Nevertheless, he makes a nicely graded transition from sleepwalking prof to energetic private eye in his personal quest for knowledge.

Assorted characters come and go — actually, they're introduced and murdered, as Cornell forces his way through a maze of suspects and uncovers a variety of unlikely coincidences only minimally related to his own situation. A long sequence in which Cornell superglues himself to coed Sidney Fuller, played by Quaid's real-life co-star Meg Ryan, is often gripping though there's a surprising lack of sexual chemistry between the two stars.

THE FILM'S streaking pace helps it glide over the numerous implausibilities in the script, because it doesn't allow any too much time for contemplation. The script has a real sadistic edge that creates some very unsettling situations (the tarpit confrontation is destined for cult status), but these only add to the high level of tension inherent in the story.

Unfortunately, the numerous red herrings only point to the most seemingly innocent character who turns out, naturally, to be the guilty party.

The original *D.O.A.* probably seemed only mildly bizarre when it came out, an unhinged product of its time. The current version is stylistically excessive but reasonable in its context. Now, *D.O.A.* is a striking, snappy crime melodrama sure to please fans of Quaid and of the action genre.

But just wait, someday this one will be a real hoot on the late, late show.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: Shadow of a Doubt (1943) — The sleepy hamlet of Santa Rosa is rocked to the very core of its spinster librarian when Uncle Charlie comes to town to visit his sister's family. *Solid Hitchcock*. 7 p.m.

WR: Mysteries of the Organism (1971) — Using the work of Austrian psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich as a springboard, this film jumps off into quasi-documentary, fictional allegory and outrageous collage in an examination of both capitalist decadence and socialist authoritarianism. In Serbo-Croatian. 9 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Doctor Who — The Genesis of the Daleks" — The Doctor is sent by the Time Lords on a vital mission to overthrow Davros and his horrid intellectual offspring, the Daleks. At the crucial moment, the Doctor faces that thorniest of ethical questions: Is an immoral act justified when it prevents future immoral acts? (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday: "Clive James Meets Katharine Hepburn" — Katharine

Hepburn doesn't believe in interviews, but in 1985 British journalist Clive James not only managed to question the living legend, but also managed to elicit answers on camera (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "Nature — In the Shadow of Fuji" — See "No Evil" — This program follows the fight to save the macaque, a monkey indigenous to Japan (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Lynette Sheffield holds a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

Chris Hunnicutt will sponsor a kite show and art sale in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through May 28. Studio thesis works by artists from a variety of art media will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through June 10. Over 100 textiles from Belgian collections are included in "Shoowa Design: African Textiles from the Kingdom of Kuba," on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 15.

The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition consists of works created by the

studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will be on display through May 29. Sixty objects from the Stanley Collection of Central African art will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through May 22.

Nightlife

Friday: Swingin' Teens and The Service will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday: Merry Pranksters and The Eclectics will play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Treat yourself to Scott Raab's sardonic quips on "Radio Free Iowa" (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Riccardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Falla, Chausson, Paganini and Shostakovich (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Marek Janowski conducts the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Schumann, Liszt and Beethoven, his Symphony No. 7 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

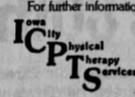
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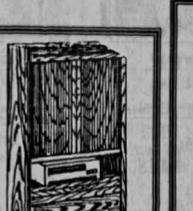
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Famed conductor Karajan celebrates his 80th birthday

By Steve Metcalf
The Hartford Courant

As competitive and ego-ridden as the world of symphony conducting is, one man at the moment is accorded a special private realm at the top. His position of dominance is both real and metaphorical — he is both historic relic and still-vigorous practitioner, a kind of imperious father figure to the conducting (and, indeed, the music) profession.

In Europe, Herbert von Karajan is known as general music director. Even seasoned soloists accept his invitations to perform in the manner of abject religious pilgrims. The Berlin Philharmonic, his personal musical instrument for the past 33 years, has become during his authoritarian tenure one of the most exacting symphonic machines the world has known.

And then there are the recordings. Though there are no absolute statistics on these things, the Austrian conductor is almost certainly the most prolific musical artist in recording history. A complete discography recently published in England attempts to document his total recorded output. The book is 540 pages long.

KARAJAN (pronounced KAR-ee-on) has been recording since the early 1930s, and from the beginning he has been keenly interested, as most conductors are not, in the technical as well as the artistic aspects of the studio and its possibilities. He has eagerly embraced each new development in the industry — LPs, stereo, digital tape, compact discs — in their turn, and has recorded many standard symphonic works four and

five times over during his career, with each successive performance reflecting either a new advance in technology, in his musical conception, or both.

A few weeks ago Karajan turned 80, a milestone that has elicited the predictable flow of tributes and encomiums. It also has brought forth an avalanche of recordings, many on CD only, most of which are digital remasterings of material culled from the maestro's gigantic personal back catalog. In just the May edition of the Schwann catalog of recordings, there are 34 new Karajan titles.

THESE, AND OTHER recent releases reflect the conductor's vast range: opera from Mozart to Wagner, the Bach Passions, the French Romantics and, of course, the solemn cavalcade of Austro-Germanic symphonic pillars: Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Brahms.

Karajan's pre-eminence does not necessarily imply that his interpretations are somehow automatically better than those of his colleagues. Indeed, many listeners and critics (including admirers) periodically recognize various intrusive Karajanisms: a certain pomp-tinged grandiosity, especially in recent years; a love of theatrical effect; and tempos that are often just plain slow.

But no music lover can be impervious to the deep sense of commitment, the riveting personal power and the strong-willed integrity of Karajan's work, qualities that are abundantly in evidence on these new releases.

HERE IS A brief summary of some of the newly released titles: Deutsche Grammophon has been

Karajan's principal label for the past 25 years or so, and his output for the company in that time has been staggering. Nearly 200 Karajan CDs are in the company's current catalog, and more — both reissues and new titles — are added monthly.

In observance of his 80th, Deutsche Grammophon has issued two special celebratory sets, on CD only.

100 Masterpieces — features the maestro and the Berlin Philharmonic, along with various soloists, in a 25-CD set of orchestral standards. The 25 discs are sold separately and are priced in the "mid-line" area, meaning that in most stores they will retail for less than \$10 each. They are easy to recognize: Each CD features one of the bucolic oil paintings by the conductor's wife, Eliette Karajan, and each carries the name of the conductor emblazoned across the top of the disc, in gold lettering approximately three times as large as the name of the composer. In addition, the covers are decorated with the famous Karajan profile, the swept-back shock of silver hair terminating in a dangerous-looking D.A.

The repertoire covered is meat-and-potatoes: Rossini overtures; the Tchaikovsky "Pathétique" Symphony; several Beethoven symphonies, including the Ninth; the Mozart Requiem; the Brahms Fourth; and a collection of tone poems by R. Strauss. And so on.

In addition to being a reasonable introduction to Karajan's work, these 25 discs, in whole or in part, would be as good a starting point as any for the new CD-player owner who is just starting a classical collection.

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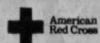
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Sportsbriefs

Devils even series, beat Bruins 6-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — John MacLean broke a second-period tie and Mark Johnson scored two goals Thursday night to lift the New Jersey Devils to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins, sending the Wales Conference final to a deciding seventh game.

Game 7 will be played Saturday night at Boston, with the winner advancing to the Stanley Cup final against the defending champion Oilers beginning Wednesday at Edmonton.

Kentucky's Chapman may turn pro

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky guard Rex Chapman, who is scheduled to return to the lineup this fall as a junior, may declare himself eligible for the NBA's June 28 draft and forego the remainder of his college career to turn pro.

Chapman's father, Kentucky Wesleyan basketball Coach Wayne Chapman, told the Lexington Herald-Leader that the decision would not be based on the NCAA's investigation of Kentucky's recruiting practices.

Chapman, a 6-foot-4 guard who has led Kentucky's scoring as a starter in both of his seasons, had said earlier this spring that he would not make himself eligible for the draft this year, but would consider it after his junior season. But the elder Chapman said he could not rule out the possibility.

Illinois extends Henson's contract

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois has extended the contract of basketball Coach Lou Henson and signed the services of sharpshooting guard P.J. Bowman.

Henson signed a four-year extension of his contract with the Big Ten school. The contract, extended April 29 by the Athletic Association Board of Directors, assures Henson will be at the helm of the Fighting Illini through the 1991-92 season.

Bowman on Thursday signed a national letter of intent to attend Illinois. The 5-foot-10 Bowman scored 1,119 points in his two-year career at Parkland College, a community college in Champaign. In his senior year, Bowman was named to the Division II junior college All-America first team and led the Cobras to a second-place finish in the NJCAA Division II tournament in March.

"His hard work has paid off and I'm really excited for him," Parkland Coach Tom Cooper said of Bowman. "He has tremendous leadership qualities and will always be successful on and off the basketball floor."

Bowman shot 48.8 percent from the floor and 72.7 percent from the free throw line in his senior year. But his forte, one in which he should prove particularly valuable to the Illini, is the 3-point shot. In his two years as a Cobra, Bowman dropped in an impressive 48 percent of his shots from outside the 3-point arc.

Athletic Director Neal Stoner, quashing published reports that he was dissatisfied with Illinois' basketball program, said the extension of Henson's contract was to show he is pleased with team's success and direction. He said the extension was a way of "recognizing Lou's leadership."

Stoner, who announced the extension Wednesday after a negative report appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times, said he saw no reason to make the new contract public in late April. He characterized the newspaper's story as "just plain bull."

Duckworth tabbed NBA's most improved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Portland center Kevin Duckworth, who nearly tripled his scoring average to help the Trail Blazers to their most victories in 10 years, Thursday was named the NBA's Most Improved Player for 1988.

Duckworth was obtained from San Antonio midway through his rookie season of 1986-87 and averaged 5.4 points and 3.4 rebounds per game that season.

Duckworth, a 7-foot, 275-pounder from Eastern Illinois, was the 33rd overall pick in the 1986 draft — chosen in the second round by San Antonio.

Wiebe leads after 1 round in Classic

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Mark Wiebe birdied two of the final three holes Thursday to break away from a logjam and take a one-shot lead over Brandel Chamblee in the opening round of the \$750,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

West Branch, Iowa, native Dave Rummels is two shots back.

Red Wings' drinkfest angers Demers

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Red Wings management and players will hold a closed-door meeting Friday to discuss an after-curfew drinking episode by team members the night before the squad was eliminated from the Stanley Cup semifinals by Edmonton.

At least six players, including forward Bob Probert who is a recovering alcoholic, were caught drinking after curfew early Wednesday morning by Red Wings assistant coach Colin Campbell and scout Neil Smith in an Edmonton, Alberta, bar.

Among the other players known to be out until 2 a.m. Wednesday were Petr Klíma, John Chabot, Darren Veitch, Joe Kocur and goaltender Darren Eliot.

Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers refused to comment Thursday on the incident, but was quite vocal about the episode Wednesday night following Detroit's 8-4 loss to Edmonton in Game 5 of the Campbell Conference finals. That gave the Oilers a four games to one triumph in the best-of-seven series.

Agenor upsets Wilander in Open

ROME (UPI) — Ronald Agenor, ranked 45th in the world, eliminated defending champion and second seed Mats Wilander Thursday with a 6-3, 7-5 upset victory in the third round of the \$825,000 Italian Open.

The loss, which took just over 90 minutes, was the second stunner for Wilander on clay in the last month. At Monte Carlo in April, Wilander was eliminated by Claudio Pistolesi in the third round.

Top seed Ivan Lendl defeated Guy Forget 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and ninth seed Andre Agassi eliminated Thomas Muster 6-4, 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Fourth seed Yannick Noah, fifth seed Kent Carlsson, sixth seed Andres Gomez, Jaime Yzaga and Guillermo Perez-Roldan rounded out the quarterfinals with victories Thursday.

Noah eliminated veteran Tomas Smid 6-2, 6-2. Carlsson bounced Ricki Osterthun 6-1, 6-0. Gomez defeated Jim Pugh 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Yzaga upset seventh seed Anders Jarryd 6-1, 7-5 and Perez-Roldan dumped Thierry Tulasne 7-5, 7-5. Tulasne had eliminated third seed Boris Becker Tuesday.

Sockers even series with Comets

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Branko Segota scored two goals and Kevin Crow distributed three assists Wednesday night to help the San Diego Sockers even their Western Division final at a game apiece with a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Comets.

Kansas City, which received three goals from Jan Goossens, hosts the next three games of the best-of-seven series, scheduled for Friday, Sunday and Wednesday.

Sports this week . . .

Winning Colors, the 1988 Kentucky Derby winner, will highlight the Preakness Stakes May 21 . . . The \$250,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic starts today on a par-72, 6,225-yard Navesink course . . . Last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Alysheba, is an 8-5 favorite to capture the \$500,000 Pimlico Special Saturday.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
New York	23	8	.742	—	11-3	12-5	8-2	W-2
Pittsburgh	22	11	.666	2	13-3	9-8	6-4	W-3
Chicago	17	15	.531	6½	6-6	11-9	8-2	W-2
Montreal	15	16	.484	8	9-7	6-9	5-5	W-1
St. Louis	15	18	.456	9	8-8	7-10	7-3	W-1
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	11½	7-6	4-13	4-6	W-1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Los Angeles	19	11	.633	—	9-6	10-5	5-5	L-2
Houston	17	14	.548	2½	11-6	6-8	3-7	L-2
Cincinnati	16	17	.485	4½	8-8	8-9	5-5	L-1
San Francisco	16	18	.485	5	8-10	8-8	4-6	L-1
San Diego	10	21	.323	9½	8-10	2-11	1-9	L-5
Atlanta	9	21	.300	10	4-14	5-7	5-5	W-1

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Soto 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Z. Smith 2-3) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Moyer 2-3) at Houston (Ryan 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (K. Gross 2-1) at Los Angeles (Leary 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Dopson 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 2-3), 9:05 p.m.
 New York (Ojeda 3-1) at San Francisco (Downs 0-3), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 13, San Francisco 12
 Chicago 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Houston, n
 New York at San Francisco, n
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, n
 Atlanta at St. Louis, n
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, n
 Montreal at San Diego, n

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
New York	22	11	.667	—	11-5	11-6	6-4	W-2
Detroit	20	12	.625	1½	9-6	11-6	6-4	W-1
Cleveland	19	13	.594	2½	10-6	9-7	3-7	W-2
Milwaukee	18	13	.581	3	11-4	7-9	8-2	L-2
Boston	17	13	.567	3½	9-8	8-5	3-7	L-1
Toronto	15	18	.455	7	7-10	8-8	5-5	W-2
Baltimore	4	28	.125	17½	3-11	1-17	3-7	L-3
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Oakland	24	9	.727	—	10-6	14-3	8-2	L-2
Chicago	15	16	.484	8	7-9	8-7	4-6	L-2
Texas	15	16	.484	8	7-7	6-9	7-3	W-5
Kansas City	15	17	.469	8½	9-9	8-8	3-7	W-1
Seattle	15	20	.429	10	7-9	8-11	5-5	L-2
Minnesota	13	18	.419	10	10-8	3-10	5-5	W-2
California	13	21	.382	11½	6-11	7-10	3-7	L-2

Today's Games

California (McCaskill 2-3) at New York (Leiter 3-2), 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Campbell 2-4) at Boston (Boyd 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 1-1) at Detroit (Alexander 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 8-0) at Baltimore (Tibbs 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stottmyre 1-3) at Chicago (Perez 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 6-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-3) at Texas (Hayward 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto 8, Seattle 2
 Baltimore at Texas, n
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, n

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Boston, n
 California at New York, n
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, n
 Minnesota at Detroit, n
 Toronto at Chicago, n
 Oakland at Baltimore, n
 Kansas City at Texas, n

Indy 500 Pole Positions

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The list of pole position winners for past Indianapolis 500-mile races, including qualifying speed in miles per hour:

1911 — Lewis Strang	(awarded pole)
1912 — Gil Anderson	(drew pole)
1913 — Caleb Bragg	(drew pole)
1914 — Jean Chassagne	(drew pole)
1915 — Howard Wilcox	58.80
1916 — John Aitken	58.89
1919 — Rene Thomas	104.78
1920 — Ralph DePalma	99.15
1921 — Ralph DePalma	100.75
1922 — Jimmy Murphy	100.50
1923 — Tommy Milton	106.17
1924 — Jimmy Murphy	108.037
1925 — Leon Duray	115.196
1926 — Earl Cooper	111.735
1927 — Frank Lockhart	120.100
1928 — Leon Duray	122.391
1929 — Cliff Woodbury	120.559
1930 — Billy Arnold	113.268
1931 — Russ Snowberger	112.796
1932 — Lou Moore	117.363
1933 — Bill Cummings	118.530
1934 — Kelly Pettilo	119.329
1935 — Rex Mays	120.736
1936 — Rex Mays	120.644
1937 — Bill Cummings	123.343
1938 — Floyd Roberts	125.681
1939 — Jimmy Snyder	130.136
1940 — Rex Mays	127.850
1941 — Mauri Rose	128.691
1942 — Cliff Bergere	128.471
1943 — Ted Horn	128.564
1944 — Rex Mays	130.577
1945 — Duke Nalon	132.939
1946 — Walt Faulkner	134.343
1947 — Duke Nalon	132.598
1948 — Fred Agabashian	138.010
1949 — Bill Vukovich	138.392
1950 — Jack McGrath	141.033
1951 — Jerry Hoyt	140.045
1952 — Pat Flaherty	145.596
1953 — Pat O'Connor	143.948
1954 — Dick Rathmann	145.971
1955 — Johnny Thomson	145.908
1956 — Eddie Sachs	146.592
1957 — Eddie Sachs	147.481
1958 — Parnelli Jones	150.370
1959 — Parnelli Jones	151.153
1960 — Jim Clark	158.828
1961 — A.J. Foyt	161.233
1962 — Mario Andretti	165.899
1963 — Mario Andretti	168.982
1964 — Joe Leonard	171.559
1965 — A.J. Foyt	170.568
1966 — Al Unser Sr.	170.221
1967 — Peter Revson	178.696
1968 — Bobby Unser	185.940
1969 — Johnny Rutherford	188.413
1970 — A.J. Foyt	191.632
1971 — A.J. Foyt	193.976
1972 — Johnny Rutherford	188.957
1973 — Tom Sneva	198.884
1974 — Tom Sneva	202.156
1975 — Rick Mears	193.736
1976 — Johnny Rutherford	198.498
1977 — Bobby Unser	200.546
1978 — Rick Mears	207.004
1979 — Ted Frazier	207.395
1980 — Tom Sneva	210.029
1981 — Pancho Carter	212.583
1982 — Rick Mears	216.828
1983 — Mario Andretti	215.390

Indy 500 1-Lap records

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — One lap qualification records at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, including date, driver and speed:

May 26, 1914 — Rene Thomas	94.53
May 28, 1914 — Teddy Tetzlaff	98.25
May 26, 1914 — Jules Goux	98.13
May 27, 1914 — Georges Boillot	99.85
May 27, 1914 — Rene Thomas	104.78
May 26, 1923 — Tommy Milton	102.45
May 26, 1925 — Earl Cooper	110.728
May 26, 1925 — Harry Hartz	117.294
May 26, 1927 — Peter DePaolo	120.540
May 27, 1927 — Frank Lockhart	115.498
May 26, 1928 — Cliff Woodbury	121.082
May 26, 1928 — Leon Duray	124.016
May 15, 1937 — Bill Cummings	125.330
May 22, 1937 — Jimmy Snyder	130.492
May 20, 1939 — Jimmy Snyder	130.757
May 28, 1948 — Ralph Hepburn	134.449
May 13, 1950 — Walt Faulkner	136.013
May 12, 1951 — Duke Nalon	137.049
May 10, 1951 — Walt Faulkner	138.122
May 17, 1952 — Fred Agabashian	138.104
May 15, 1954 — Bill Vukovich	138.427
May 24, 1952 — Chet Miller	139.600
May 15, 1954 — John Thomson	139.686
May 15, 1954 — Bill Vukovich	140.455
May 15, 1955 — Bill Vukovich	141.300
May 15, 1955 — Jack McGrath	143.793
May 15, 1956 — Jim Rathmann	146.033
May 16, 1956 — Pat Flaherty	146.056
May 17, 1956 — Ed Elisian	146.508
May 16, 1959 — John Thomson	146.532
May 14, 1960 — Jim Rathmann	146.915
May 14, 1960 — Eddie Sachs	147.251
May 22, 1960 — Jim Hurtubise	149.001
May 12, 1962 — Len Sutton	149.900
May 12, 1962 — Parnelli Jones	150.729
May 15, 1963 — Parnelli Jones	151.847
May 16, 1964 — Rodger Ward	157.563
May 16, 1964 — Bob Marshman	158.562
May 16, 1964 — Jim Clark	159.371
May 15, 1965 — Mario Andretti	159.405

May 15, 1965 — Jim Clark	160.973
May 15, 1965 — A.J. Foyt	161.958
May 14, 1966 — George Snider	163.014
May 14, 1966 — Mario Andretti	166.328
May 13, 1967 — Dan Gurney	167.942
May 13, 1967 — Mario Andretti	169.779
May 18, 1968 — Graham Hill	171.887
May 18, 1968 — Joe Leonard	171.953
May 15, 1971 — A.J. Foyt	174.856
May 15, 1971 — Mark Donohue	178.607
May 15, 1971 — Peter Revson	179.354
May 14, 1972 — Billy Vukovich	185.297
May 14, 1972 — Joe Leonard	185.950
May 14, 1972 — Mario Andretti	188.758
May 14, 1972 — G. Bettenhausen	188.474
May 14, 1972 — Bobby Unser	188.678
May 12, 1973 — Swede Savage	197.152
May 12, 1973 — J. Rutherford	199.071
May 14, 1977 — Tom Sneva	200.535
May 20, 1978 — Tom Sneva	203.620
May 15, 1982 — Kevin Cogan	204.638
May 15, 1982 — Rick Mears	207.612
May 1983 — Tom Sneva	208.040
May 12, 1984 — Rick Mears	208.502
May 12, 1984 — Mario Andretti	209.687
May 11, 1985 — Earl Cooper	210.487
May 11, 1985 — Scott Brayton	214.199
May 10, 1986 — Danny Sullivan	215.755
May 10, 1986 — Rick Mears	217.581

Indy 500 4-Lap Records

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The list of four-lap qualification records at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with year, driver and speed:

1920 — Art Klein	92.700; Louis Chevrolet	96.360; Joe Boyer	96.900; Ralph DePalma	99.150
1921 — Ralph DePalma	100.750			
1922 — Tommy Milton	108.170			
1925 — Earl Cooper	110.487; Harry Hartz	112.433; Peter DePaolo	113.083; Leon Duray	113.196
1927 — Ralph Hepburn	114.209; Harry Hartz	116.731; Peter DePaolo	119.510; Frank Lockhart	120.100
1928 — Cliff Woodbury	120.417; Leon Duray	122.391		
1939 — Cliff Bergere	123.635; Louis Meyer	130.067; Jimmy Snyder		

Sports

Hawkeyes swing into conference meet

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team will find out where it ranks in the Big Ten today through Saturday at the conference championships at the Illinois Orange Course in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes, along with eight other conference teams, will be chasing the Ohio State Buckeyes, who have claimed the last six Big

Men's Golf

Ten titles.

Iowa is coming off a ninth-place finish at the 15-team Northern Intercollegiate Tournament last

weekend and Iowa Coach Chuck Zwienen hopes the worst is over.

"Our last round at the Northern Intercollegiate was terrible," Zwienen said. "We need to get that kind of golf out of our system. Hopefully this will help us get things in perspective for the Big Ten meet."

Jeff Schmid and Brad Klapprott lead the Hawkeyes this season

with 77.0 stroke averages, Steve Reilly has recorded a 77.2 average and Dave Holmes checks in with a 78.2 average.

Bob Kollsmith has averaged 78.8, Chris Kramer 80.3 and Eric Westmeier recorded an 81 in his only round of the season.

Holmes carded the lowest round by an Iowa player this year with his 68 at the Purdue Invitational.

Knight

Continued from page 14

ing team from the Soviet Union. "I've heard from a lot of former players who are concerned, and we hope he'll make the right decision by staying," said Downing, who told the crowd, "This is the best statement that could ever be said — your coming out here in support."

Student John Joyce of Chicago summed up the feelings of many students, saying, "We know Bobby Knight is the best and we need him here, and if he's not here, we're going to Purdue."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady repor-

tedly turned down a \$200,000 annual salary offer to coach the Lobos.

"The things coach has done here are impressive," said Tom Dakich, brother of former Indiana player and current assistant Dan Dakich. "He's been able to learn from hard work and has turned that into (championship) banners in Assembly Hall."

Knight led Indiana to NCAA championships in 1976, 1981 and 1987. He is the only coach to win an NCAA title and Olympic and Pan American gold medals.

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20 Fictional
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23 Bandleader
24 Slapstick prop
26 Actor Dullea
28 With 52 Across, author of "Gnomologia," source of quote
30 Catches flies
32 Skipper of the Nautilus
34 River of Africa
35 Kind of baseball
37 Moth types
39 More of the quote
42 Words to a hitchhiker
43 Wonder of songdom
46 Mars: Comb. form
49 Templeton or Wilder
51 Companion of Artemis
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54 Mosel feeder
56 A nucleic acid

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2 — supra (above-mentioned)
3 Bamboozles
4 "... sharp as — edged sword"; Proverbs, legally
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Superstar guitarist Jimmy Page arrived in New York Wednesday for top-secret rehearsals reuniting him with Led Zeppelin cohorts Robert Plant and John Paul Jones.

The band will get together for a one-shot gig during Atlantic's 40th anniversary concert Saturday night, closing the show with a midnight set that will be carried live on the HBO telecast.

Page brought the band's new drummer Jason Bonham with him, the son of Zeppelin's late drummer John Bonham. Jason will also be the drummer in Page's touring band, which hits the road later this year in support of Page's first solo album, *Outrider*.

Page described himself as a little nervous about the Zeppelin reunion, but looking forward to it. "It's time to do it," he said. "Robert and I are good mates and there's still a special spark when we play together."

Prince took it all off for his new album cover and now some stores around the country are keeping it off their shelves.

The cover of *Lovesexy* depicts Prince sitting in the nude with his legs strategically placed. The album was scheduled to arrive in record outlets this week but many stores nationwide have rejected it.

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Iowa set for conference meet Fifth-seeded Hawks eye Big Ten crown

By Bryce Miller The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard may not have the best team heading into the Big Ten Championships May 20-21, but he certainly has the right attitude. "I'm a firm believer in the old saying, 'Everyone has the same chance when the gun goes off' and we will win that situation when we go to the Big Tens," Hassard said.

Women's Track

flirted with marks on numerous occasions this year. TAYLOR, RANKED second in the conference in the 100, has an excellent opportunity to do just that, according to Hassard. "She has been so close," he said. "I think she realizes that it's now or never and she has been performing really well."

measurement as to where people stand in relation to the rest of the conference. They definitely aren't set in stone.

First-year runner Bev Powell will represent the Hawkeyes in the 400-meter hurdles, while Jeanne Kruckeberg and Rachelle Roberts will run in the 800-meter run to round out the middle distances.

THE 1,500-METER run will feature Kruckeberg, Roberts and Tami Hoskins. Tricia Kiraly and Wendy Bare are slated to participate in the 3,000-meter run and Renee Doyle and Janeth Salazar will compete at 5,000 meters.

Only two relays, the 100-meter and the 400-meter, are offered at the outdoor event. In 100-meter relay, Iowa will be represented by Taylor, Powell, Hawkins and Tricia Vesely.

The fate of the 400-meter relay is questionable, as Alycia Simpson

may be out with a hamstring injury. Jill Freed, Hawkins and Powell will race, and Taylor may be added if Simpson can't compete.

"Simpson is 50-50 right now," Hassard said. "I think Taylor could fill in, but that would put her in a lot of events."

Other Hawkeyes who will be competing are Steph Davis, Lynn McMillan, Janelle Jaspers and Traci Claussen in the high jump and Becki Borg in the long jump.

With the addition of Taylor, who was nursing a hamstring last year, a stronger short-distance group and a few more meets under the belt of a relatively young squad, Hassard said he thinks his team should place well.

"Davera is a big plus for us this year," he said. "But we have a much improved sprint corps and more upperclassmen to play with as well."

By Anne Upson The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Purdue for the Big Ten Championships today through Saturday.

Iowa, 19-6 overall and seeded fifth, will face fourth-seeded Wisconsin in the first round of the tournament. Both teams have a 5-4 Big Ten record and the Badgers took the season match. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said he enjoys playing the role of the underdog.

"We lost a lot of very close matches to Wisconsin," Houghton said. "I like the psychological position. Since they have beaten us in the season and they have the higher seed they have the pressure on them. It was similar last year and we beat them in the tournament. I like our position."

The conference is led by top-seeded Michigan, followed by Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State.

MINNESOTA COACH Jerry Noyce said he is happy with the No. 2 seed but he anticipates the tournament will be tough.

"Michigan doesn't have anything to lose," Noyce said. "I like our position but second is a very tight and tough spot to be in."

Noyce added that he thinks the

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Iowa-Wisconsin match could go either way.

"Iowa is a good team and so is Wisconsin," Noyce said. "It should be a very close match. The winner plays Michigan in that bracket. It would be nice to see an upset over Michigan."

However, Ohio State Coach John Daly had another idea about the winner of the tournament. He thinks his Buckeyes have a shot.

"I expect my team to play well and our goal is to win the tournament," Daly said. "Michigan is the obvious favorite, but we can offer a great fight."

HOUGHTON SAID the improvement of tennis players in the Midwest is a reason for the Big Ten's growing strength in the sport.

"There are more good players coming from the Midwest," Houghton said. "More good players are coming to Big Ten schools, making it pretty competitive."

Noyce added that the recruiting ability of the conference schools has also improved.

Wheeler will use home meet as tune-up

By Brent D. Woods The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team will host the Iowa Open at noon Saturday at Cretzmeier Track.

The Hawkeyes won't be going full strength, using the meet as a warm-up for the Big Ten Championships May 21-22 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Most people won't be going in their main events, with the exception of some of the field people," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We're using this as a tune-up."

Men's Track

The field will include competitors from Iowa State, Northeast Missouri, Northwest Missouri and Northern Iowa. "It should be a pretty good meet," Wheeler said. "A lot of people will be going for qualifying times (for the NCAAAs)."

Iowa hurdler Pat McGhee, who has recorded NCCA-level times in the 110-meter high hurdles and 400-intermediate hurdles, will sit the meet out.

"PAT IS GOING to rest," Wheeler said. "He's been doing pretty well, but we decided it would be best not to run him now. Hopefully, the rest will help him later in the season."

Another Iowa hurdler, James Armstrong, has been out with a stress fracture in his foot but will return Saturday.

"I'll be running, probably just in the mile relay or the 100 or 200, just for conditioning," Armstrong said.

Wheeler said the fate of his team may rest with McGhee staying healthy and Armstrong and Curtis Chung returning to 100 percent.

"Those three people are very important to our team," Wheeler said. "I feel better everyday because they are feeling better. The weather is warmer, and they are healing well."

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The Daily Iowan/Joel Kress

Swinging good time

Dave Minarcik eyes the incoming pitch while taking a break from studying for finals to play wiffle ball with some friends in the field next to Daum Residence Hall. Minarcik, an analytical chemistry major from Chicago Ridge, Ill., is a freshman at the IU.

Students rally to keep Knight Indiana coach

United Press International

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Hundreds of Indiana students and basketball fans rallied Thursday to support basketball Coach Bob Knight, who reportedly has been chosen as the new coach at New Mexico.

Students gathered in front of Assembly Hall, the Hoosiers' home court, to show their desire that Knight stay at Indiana.

"No news is good news," Ralph Floyd, Indiana athletic director, told the crowd. "I've not heard a thing today and the media has followed me to the restrooms. Everybody in the university believes the legend belongs at IU."

Knight has talked with officials from New Mexico several times in the past week but has not indicated whether he is in line for the job as Lobo coach. The school is looking for a replacement for Gary Colson, who resigned under pressure last month after eight years.

The Dallas Times-Herald reported Thursday that Knight had agreed to a five-year contract at New Mexico worth \$350,000 annually.

NEW MEXICO OFFICIALS said Thursday that because of complications in negotiations with their two

finalists, a decision on their coaching choice would be delayed.

Students chanted "Bobby, Bobby, Bobby," as Floyd, Hoosiers football Coach Bill Mallory and former Indiana player Steve Downing spoke to the crowd.

"Bob Knight is a man of integrity, an individual who believes in what intercollegiate athletics are all about," Floyd said. "His contribution (to the university) cannot be counted."

Students carried numerous signs, including ones that said, "Forget the opinions, IU Loves Bobby," "New Mexico sunshine can't beat Indiana's Knight," and one that had the name of NBC correspondent Connie Chung crossed out.

CHUNG WAS THE interviewee when Knight made a controversial comment about rape on a television show concerning stress. The comment sparked a rally against Knight on campus and a demand from university President Thomas Ehrlich.

Ehrlich, who began his tenure as president last year, also reprimanded Knight when the coach pulled his team off the floor during an exhibition game against a local

See Knight, Page 1

Bulls even series with 105-95 victory

By Ian Love
 United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — Michael Jordan scored 36 points and Sam Vincent added a career-high 31 Thursday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to their first road playoff victory in seven years, a 105-95 triumph over the Detroit Pistons that tied their Eastern Conference semifinal 1-1.

Jordan, held without a point in the first quarter, scored 12 points in the fourth period to enable Chicago to hold off the Pistons, who had rallied to cut a 19-point deficit to start the quarter to six points with three minutes, 55 seconds left.

The best-of-seven series switches to Chicago for games Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The Bulls won their first road playoff game

NBA Playoffs

since 1981, when they beat the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

VINCENT SCORED 27 first-half points. Isiah Thomas scored 25 points to lead the Pistons. James Edwards scored 16 points, all in the final period. Bill Laimbeer scored Detroit's first 14 points of the game, but only one point the rest of the way.

Chicago started slow in the final period and Detroit put together a 12-3 blitz to pull to 84-74 with 7:06 left. Edwards scored eight points in the surge.

Hawks look to enter playoffs

Wildcats stand in Iowa's way to advance

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Going into weekend action in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big Ten, the Iowa Hawkeyes will play Northwestern with hopes of making the conference playoffs.

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks' crew will host the Wildcats for four games Saturday and Sunday at Iowa Field. Game time for both doubleheaders is 1 p.m.

"I hope we get one more weekend," Banks said Thursday.

The Hawkeyes, 13-11 in the Big Ten and 28-22 overall, currently stand tied with Michigan State and Minnesota in conference play, four games behind league-leading

Big Ten Baseball Standings

(Baseball results as of May 10)

	Big Ten			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	17	7	.708	39	13	.750
Ohio State	15	9	.625	30	23	.566
Wisconsin	15	9	.625	29	23	.558
Michigan St.	13	11	.542	32	16	.667
Iowa	13	11	.542	28	22	.560
Minnesota	13	11	.542	28	25	.510
Illinois	12	16	.429	26	19	.510
Indiana	10	14	.417	36	16	.682
Northwestern	8	16	.333	23	27	.460
Purdue	8	20	.286	21	33	.389

Saturday's Games
 Northwestern at Iowa
 Michigan at Indiana
 Michigan St. at Ohio State
 Wisconsin at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
 Northwestern at Iowa
 Michigan at Indiana
 Michigan St. at Ohio State
 Wisconsin at Minnesota

Big Ten Playoffs
 (All regular season winner)
 (May 19-22)

First-place team vs. fourth-place team
 Second-place team vs. third-place team

Michigan and two games behind second-place Ohio State and Wisconsin.

One other team — Indiana — has

Baseball

a mathematical chance of qualifying for the playoffs.

In the event of a tie for fourth place, the tiebreaker is head-to-head competition between tied teams, then head-to-head competition with the first-place team, then total runs scored against the tied team and, if all else fails, a flip of the coin, according to Director of the Big Ten Service Bureau Mark Rudner.

IF IOWA TIES for fourth place, it would qualify for the playoffs if the other team was Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan State but not Wisconsin. A tie with Ohio State would result in a flip of the coin because the Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes didn't meet during the regular season.

But the Iowa baseball team is hardly thinking about ties.

"I think it's going to take three wins to get into the playoffs," said baseman Keith Noreen said.

Banks echoed Noreen's sentiments but said he didn't want to make any predictions which would put pressure on his ballclub.

Their (Northwestern) record is very deceiving," Banks said. The Wildcats are 8-16 in Big Ten play and 23-27 overall.

Banks will send his regular rotation of Allen Rath, Mark Boland, Cal Eldred and Mark Denkinger to the mound for the Northwestern series.

"The pitching hasn't been the problem," the Iowa coach said with reference to the team's hitting problems.

Iowa has taken extra batting practice in preparation for the weekend so there won't be any excuses.

"We have to play well," Banks said. "But there's no doubt in my mind we're going to come out like gangbusters."

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